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Vol. 33

FRIDAY MARCH 22 1935

Number 1

Town Council
In Regular Session

The regular monthly meeting of the Town Council was held Thursday night of last week, and lasted for more than four hours. Due to the death of his daughter, Mae, the Secretary O. H. Snow was not present, but with this exception the Mayor and all Councilmen, Solicitor Ostlund and the town employees were there to report. The minutes of two previous meetings were read and passed upon.

A number of appeals against assessments were registered, and the Works and Property Committee was instructed to inspect the properties and report as to their findings.

Two applications for assistance, one for a pension and one for relief were listened to, and passed on to the Committees concerned for action.

An application was made to have the street running west past B. J. Coombs place opened for traffic and kept in repair, and this was left with the Works and Property Committee.

Several accounts from the St. Michael's Hospital, against the Town were discussed, and arrangements made to interview those concerned to see if arrangements could not be made to get them cleared up and off the books.

The Library requisition for \$500.00 was passed, which will include another book case for additional books now on hand and to be purchased. The request for a story hour was turned down by the Council, the feeling being that under present arrangements this could not be advantageously granted.

The pay roll was passed for the month, and then a few minutes spent on discussion of roads and the advisability of allowing cinders to be hauled under the supervision of the Works and Property Committee on the roads and credit allowed on delinquent taxes. This was deemed good business and agreed to.

"THE THIN MAN" William Powell and Myrna Loy are in it—W. S. Van Dyke directed it. What a combination at the Capitol Monday night.

We appreciate the support we have received on our subscription collection campaign. We would appreciate it very much if you would come in and settle up if in arrears.

LIBERTY'S
CANADIAN
HALL OF FAME
No. 3

Stephen Butler Leacock, economist and humorist, noted for his humor, and paid four times as much for it by those who love to read it than for his economy by the students of McGill University, where he heads the Department of Political Economy. Sixty-five, a native of England, he stands five foot eight. Has thick iron gray hair and a Groucho Marx mustache. He believes women should never vote out of respect for women. They don't in Quebec, the only place in the Empire where women have no vote. Wears a widely discussed con-skin coat, the pride of all antiquarians and the envy of many a museum. Eight generations of moths have been born in it. Likes Mark Twain and Charles Dickens, and has written about both. Will be best remembered for Non-sense Novels of twenty years or more ago. Writes in the morning, lectures after lunch, joins the boys after dinner. Glad he's chucked farming to teach school.

Womens Institute
Hold Meeting

The March meeting of the Raymond Women's Institute was held Thursday afternoon, March 14th, at the home of Mrs. C. Nilsson. Twenty-five ladies were present. The meeting opened with the singing of "Oh Canada" followed by the creed recited in unison. Following the adoption of the minutes the correspondence was dealt with. The Conveners of the standing Committees each gave an item of interest on their various subjects. A motion was made and carried that a donation be sent to the King's Jubilee Cancer Fund.

The members were pleased to hear a brief report from Mrs. D. Hall and other members attending on the recent Convention held in Lethbridge. An article on "If War Comes" from the Canadian Magazine was read by Mrs. F. Leavitt. Community singing was enjoyed. Plans were discussed for the raising of funds. It was decided to hold a pantry sale in the Raymond Merc. on Saturday, March 23rd.

Meeting closed by singing the National Anthem. Lunch was served by the hostess assisted by her daughters, Mrs. Ford and Mrs. Allred.

The April meeting will be held on the afternoon of April 11th, at the home of Mrs. Bert Nilsson.

SECOND WARD BANQUET
OUTSTANDING SUCCESS

(Contributed)

Friday last at 8 p.m. the Jolly "M" Men and "Gleaners", with their partners and invited ward and Mutual Officers, were banqueted in the Second Ward Chapel. Invitations were sent out to all guests.

All decorations of the Hall and tables were done in green and gold; even the place cards were gold decked with a green shamrock.

Mrs. J. W. Evans, with willing assistants served a semi-formal 4 course dinner. After dinner Mr. L. R. King gave a toast to the basketball team. Dean Holland reviving for the team. Murray Holt followed proposing a toast to the Gleaners. Marie O'Brien responded when Mildred Galbraith proposed a toast to the M. Men. Wayne McMullin replied.

This was followed by community singing led by Bishop Walker.

NURSE AT SCHOOL
NEXT MONDAY

Commencing next Monday, Miss Longdale, a nurse from the Department of Health of the Province will commence an examination of the pupils of the Public School in respect to their physical condition, especially teeth, eyes, ears and throat. Miss Longdale is thoroughly qualified for this work, and every pupil will have the opportunity of this examination.

This move is sponsored by the Parent-Teachers Association, and following this, the organization hope to organize a Clinic and an agreement with Doctors and Dentists, so that all of these cases can be cared for where there is immediate need of attention.

"THE THIN MAN" The most exciting and entertaining detective mystery ever filmed. See it at the Capitol Monday.

Funeral Services For
Miss May Snow

Funeral services over the remains of Miss May Snow, were held in the Stake House Saturday afternoon, with a large attendance of sympathizing relatives and friends. The First Ward Bishopric had the services in charge, and Paul H. Redd conducting, with W. W. McMullin leading the singing and Mrs. Roy Nalder at the piano. The beautiful pearl grey casket was covered with a profusion of flowers, carried by members of the Stake Y.L.M.I.A. board, with whom May had worked when her health would permit.

The speakers at the services were: Pres. H. S. Allen and Pres. J. W. Evans, members of the Stake Presidency, and Wm. Redd a member of the High Council, all of whom had labored for years with O. H. Snow, father of the deceased, and who had also known May very well because of her activities in the Church organizations, and her work in the school room. All the speakers praised the patience and optimism of deceased in her suffering, her hopeful outlook and the plans she had for work when she recovered. She had always been a quiet un-

assuming girl, serious minded, and according to those who knew her best one was never with her but what she made them better.

The singing was especially well suited to the spirit of the occasion, and included: Hymns by the Choir "Have I Done Any Good in the World Today," and "I Know That My Redeemer Lives," with Bishop J. H. Walker singing the solo. Special numbers were Vocal Solo by Mrs. Valeria Allen, Male Quartette, F. R. Taylor and Co., "Crossing the Bar," and Mixed Quartette Mesdames Reithman and Blanche Scoville, Messrs T. K. Roberts and T. W. Meldrum, "Goin' Home."

The closing prayer was by Elder I. B. Roberts and Louis Brandley offered the benediction. Pall bearers were J. Golden and Reuben Snow, brothers of deceased, Orrin Turner, H. R. Bryner, Kay Redd and Thos. Forsyth.

A large cortege followed the remains to the cemetery where interment was made with Parley Christensen in charge.

.: News Notes .:

A. G. Baalim and H. W. Meech of Lethbridge were visitors at Rotary Luncheon on Tuesday.

The Brooks Bulletin carried the following weather forecast; to Utah, leaving Friday March 29th. Somewhat springy and damp underfoot.

John T. Heninger of Lucky Strike was a Raymond visitor on Tuesday of last week.

Ray Knight was again elected President of the Provincial Stampede Association at the meeting in Calgary last week-end. Congratulations "Ray".

The Raymond Second Ward is sponsoring a Chautauqua program next Tuesday night. It promises to be very interesting, and is certainly worthy of the support of the public.

Thursday was quite a spring like day, despite the coolness of the breeze. The air was bright, and the sun was shining nicely all day.

Joe Kirkham has been doing the carpenter work on the new office of the Sugar City Motors this week. Jack is getting a first-class mechanic for the Garage, and will use the old of for a machine shop.

Mrs. F. Leavitt was hostess at a St. Patrick's tea, entertaining the Bon Amice Club. Old and new business was discussed and the meeting thrown open for various discussions. Invited guests were Mrs. A. W. Kirkham and Mrs. M. Holmes. The tables were prettily decorated with daffodils and shamrocks.

Work on the new recreation hall of the First Raymond Hungarian Benefit Association is being carried on whenever the weather will permit. Work is being donated by the members of the Association, and the building will be 35 by 70 ft. A large basement will be made, which will be used for bowling alleys and billiard tables and on the top floor will be library, dance hall and the stage. Only members of the Association will be admitted.

J. Y. Card and J. T. Dunn of Lethbridge were visitors Tuesday of this week.

Can still take one passenger to Utah, leaving Friday March 29th. Phone 24 for reservation.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ratten and family and Miss Marjorie Wall spent a pleasant visit in Vulcan last week-end.

Frank's Coffee Shop shows a decided improvement since it was newly decorated about a week ago.

Speakers at the Raymond Second Ward Sunday evening last were Elders Wilfred Heninger, Paul Dahl and David Meldrum, all of whom have recently been on a trip to the States.

He didn't want to do it—But William Powell was forced to solve three baffling murders. See the "THIN MAN" at the Capitol Monday night.

The Swedes and Harlemites will strut their Basketball prowess on the Opera House floor next Wednesday evening. Get your Reserved seats and see all of this game. It should be money well spent to see the two teams combatting against each other.

Word reached Raymond on Thursday afternoon, of the death in Utah, of Mrs. K. Allred, mother of Raymond's two Alfred boys, J. U. and C. E., both of whom left Friday to be in attendance at the funeral. Mrs. Allred had spent several summers visiting here and was known by many local people.

By a win of 51-22 over the Edge on Wednesday night, the Jacks made it four straight over the Aces in their Senior League Series. On the same night the Wildcats defeated the Printers in a league game in Calgary, and the game here tonight between the Jacks and Printers will determine the Championship of the Alberta Senior Basketball League. Be on hand to see it.

Jacks and Idlers Both
Win Friday NightRelief Society
Anniversary Held

The two Relief Societies of the Raymond Wards met in the Opera House Saturday evening last, and celebrated the 93 Anniversary of the organization of Relief Society under the direction of the Prophet Joseph. The program included readings, musical numbers, speeches and a one-act play directed by Miss Iris Jones. Refreshments were served, and then dancing occupied the remainder of the evening, there being a very large crowd present.

One of the features of the evening was the presentation of carnations to Mesdames T. O. King, T. J. O'Brien, A. W. Kirkham and L. C. Woolley whose total of years of service to the Relief Society is more than one hundred.

Mrs. O'Brien and Mrs. King have been connected with Relief Society presidencies ever since the Raymond ward was first organized, and Mrs. King still presides over the Raymond Second Ward.

Beet Growers
Accept Contract

The 1935 beet contract has been accepted by Growers, and considering everything is a little better contract than last year's. Pay for silage has been raised to 50c. per ton. The minimum price is \$5.25 for a test of 17.5 sugar content; \$5 for a 16.5 test, and \$4.75 if they fall below 16.5.

The price of seed this year will be 22c. per pound, quite an increase over last year's price. The acreage will be 14,000 again this year and sign up will start next week.

Rotary Meeting
Tuesday

The monthly meeting and luncheon of the Raymond Rotary Outpost was held Tuesday afternoon in the United Church with a good attendance of members and Pres. T. Geo. Wood in the chair. Visitors were: E. J. Reithman who has had the Gym classes in charge, and gave a report of this activity; Messrs. A. G. Baalim and H. W. Meech of the Lethbridge Rotary Club, and Messrs. Sutherland and Adams, Bank of Montreal officials who were visiting here.

The program was rather on the subject of "Pals", and after the report of Mr. Reithman, T. Geo. Wood and S. I. May spoke on Fathers being Pals to their boys and Lee Brewerton gave a reading from Edgar A. Guest on the same subject.

The members of the Ladies Aid served their usual appetizing and satisfying luncheon.

MAX STEED WINS
AT CARDSTON

Quite a large number of fans attended the Boxing Eliminations in Cardston Wednesday night and Thursday morning, and report a very interesting and exciting evening.

Max Steed from here won in his class, and will appear in the Provincial finals in Calgary. Spectators said he put up one of the finest exhibitions of the evening and defeated Clark of Stirling.

In an Intermediate game here Friday night, the Idlers won the first of a best 2 out of 3 game series for the Southern Alberta Intermediate Championship, when they defeated the Lethbridge "Y" Hornets by a score of 35-15.

The game was interesting all the way through, and the score was fairly close at the half time. But in the second period the Idlers commenced drawing away from the visitors gradually widening the score, the Idlers only getting three points in the second half of the game.

Jones of Raymond and Ferguson of Lethbridge had the whistles for this game.

The lineup and score was as follows:

Hornets: Shippbotham 3; Corenblum, 2; Shaw, Peterson, 4; Holman, 6; Walker, Kearns, Total 15.

Idlers: Kirkham, 9; Webster, 4; Barker, Card, Meeks, 8; Hag, 12. Total 33.

JACKS DEFEAT ACES 36-70

In the third of their four game league series the Union Jacks took the measure of the Lethbridge Aces by a score of 36-70, which score just about tells the story of the playing of the two teams. Minus Sinclair, who organizes their floor plays the Aces were playing individual ball, and their solo rushes and stellar passing without organized work, failed to tally much against the steady pound away of the Jacks.

Mitchell was the big flame of the Aces scoring 11 points, while Turner for Ramond accounted for 20 and Fairbanks 6 of the total. Due to a knee injury Nilsson was kept out of the game.

Jones and Zemp refereed.

SENIOR LITERARY COLUMN

"An Hour with A. A. Milne" proved one of the most interesting meetings held by the Junior Dickens Literary Club. It was taken charge of by Miss Lenore Scoville. Her talk was interspersed with the following recitations, written by Milne: "Sneezes"—Margaret Wing. "The Engineer"—Stewart Robinson.

"Furry Bear"—Margaret Comp-ton. "Come Out With Me"—Estelle Scoville.

"Timothy Tim"—Irene Allred. "The Dark"—Harlan Smith. "The Morning Walk"—Sherwin Nalder.

"The Knight Whose Armour Didn't Squeak"—Steele Brewerton.

"When We Were Very Young"—Hazel Taylor.

"The Christening"—Norma Christensen.

"Disobedience"—Mella King. "Little Bo Peep and Little Boy Blue"—Elaine Scoville.

"If I Were King"—Teddy Brewerton.

"The King's Breakfast"—Lorraine Scoville.

"Teddy Bear"—Betty Leavitt. "Vispers"—Winnie Mitchell.

The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Golden Snow. Refreshments were supplied by Mrs. Owen King, Mrs. Hampton Whitbeck and Mrs. L. D. King.

Reg. Cooper suffered a painful and serious accident on Monday when a horse fell on him and broke his leg between the knee and ankle in a couple of places. Dr. Johansen dressed the break here, and then his brother Maurice took Reg to the X-ray in Lethbridge. The accident happened near the Kircaldy just as they were about to corral the herd for picking out the ones they wanted.

The Raymond Recorder

S. I. MAY, Editor and Prop.
Published Every Thursday
Non-political, Partisan only in
the interests of Raymond
and district
Advertising rates on application

LET'S HAVE GOOD TOWN ROADS

We often hear the statement "A man is judged by the company he keeps." It is not just as true to say "A town is judged by the streets it keeps."

When one travels to a town and sees beautiful homes, nice schools, lovely parks and so on, all isolated by bad rough and lumpy roads what a feeling of disappointment it brings over one, almost unconsciously, whether he is directly concerned or not. To a great extent we have the same condition right here in our own fair city. We should be interested in the business of what we can do to correct this trouble. Of course it can be left to the town, and maybe it will, but it will be a long time before the town will ever get the roads throughout its settled boundaries up to a standard that will satisfy all its citizens, and in the meantime, we are content to buck mud and have the inconvenience of getting stuck repeatedly.

Last year the town graded up several streets with a good high grade, put in the necessary culverts and left them in good condition. Some of these streets were surfaced with cinders by the citizens and taxpayers living on them, others were left. Today, those that were surfaced are in good shape. Another thin layer of cinders on top of what is already there, and these streets will last for a number of years. On the other hand, those streets that were left after being graded are rapidly deteriorating, and before the end of the present summer will be lost again, unless they are dragged continually.

Citizens. All are interested in better roads, lower taxes and a more beautiful town. If a drive could be organized, and the City Dads assured that if a street were well graded and fitted with a sufficient number of culverts, that it would be surfaced with a good layer of gravel or cinders, by the citizens living on it, or by a community drive, we are sure there are many blocks of streets that the town would grade up almost immediately, and then by repaving for a year or two additional surfacing material, we would have almost permanent roads.

and this much expense would be eliminated from the town's upkeep and more such roads could then be built.

There are seasons of the year when trucks and teams are idle, and owners are without work. Who would refuse, if the town furnished fuel for the trucks and feed for the teams, to donate a day or two, or three in some such civic cause. Perhaps the ladies would serve dinner and make it a sort of a municipal celebration. In Raymond we have a great deal of heavy hauling over the roads, at all seasons of the year, and hauling that must be done. A great deal of money is spent each and every year on our streets, and yet we have miles of streets that are impassable as soon as we have a little storm.

Without question, this situation could be remedied, if not done away with altogether if we would co-operate with the town Council and unite on a specified number of blocks this year, drain them, grade them, culvert them, and then surface them; getting them on a more or less permanent basis, and then next year take a few more. While progress may be slower, it would be more lasting, and the improvements so made would stand as monuments for years to the planning and co-operation of the men who put them over.

Think it over men. We have the finest town in all Southern Alberta. Our steadily increased activity in building, the splendid nature of our homes, the abundance of money in our pockets over neighboring towns and the possibilities of additional growth and increase in population and building, are all arguments, and strong ones, in favor of more and better roads. Let's get together and see how much we can do in this respect.

S*O*C*I*A*L, C*R'E*D*I*T

What's this talk I hear the noo O' Social Credit an' the U. F. A. stew. An' Douglas asked to tell the tale But not without the needfu' kale.

An' Aberhart the weel fed chief Stauns up an' gie's a richt guid spiel O' money, that we dinna see or need We'll just use reams o' scrip instead.

Nae mair poverty, crime or greed A wee bit scrip is a' ye need. An' comforts will be mine an' thine When Abie pulls his magic line. We'll tak' the bank frae the banker lads

Farm for Sale

TENDERS marked 33933 addressed to the Clerk of the Supreme Court, Court House, Calgary, will be received up to 11 o'clock in the forenoon of Saturday the 30th day of March A.D. 1935 for the purchase of the S.E. 1/4-9 and S.W. 1/4-10-5-20-W4th containing 320 acres, reserving unto the Crown all coal and unto The Alberta Railway and Irrigation Co. all other minerals. Location: 9 miles from Raymond, 1 1/2 miles from school. Soil: Loam on clay subsoil. 306 acres in stubble. Good water supply. The property is fenced. There are no buildings.

TERMS OF SALE: 5% with tender, 20% on acceptance of tender, 25% in 1 year, 25% in 2 years and 25% in 3 years from the date of the acceptance of offer with interest at 8% per annum or all cash at the option of the purchaser.

In all other respects the standing conditions of sale will apply.

Tenders must be accompanied by marked cheque for 5% of the offer which will be returned in the event of non-acceptance. No tender necessarily accepted.

For further particulars apply to Ballachey, Burnett & Heseltine, Solicitors, 801 Lancaster Bldg., Calgary, Alberta.

Dated at Calgary in the Province of Alberta this 27th day of February A.D. 1935.

APPROVED (sgd) W. C. Ives

J.S.C.

(sgd) V. R. Jones, C.S.C.

An' spend our scrip in the latest fads; The grocer, butcher and tailor's bills Will disappear wi' the dollar bills.

When ye ha'e sae much, ye can't spend 'er. Jist tak' a walk an' see the vendor. Gi'e him the scrip an' buy the best o' it. An' charge it up to Social Credit.

A picture I weel can see the no. Auld "Dearie" sits and milks a coo Yin farmer pulls the hearse with the tail. While the banker steals the milk an' pail.

Oh' Banffites come join the creed An' stop the banker's awfu' greed. Quit pavin' interest and cent per cent. Jist gi'e them Abie's social scrip. Peace and Canvass, Banff.

NEWS NOTES

J. W. Newby and Mark Thomas of Glenwood were in Raymond Saturday morning.

On leaving the harbor the ship ran into a nasty half-pitching, choppy sea, which was especially noticeable as the twenty-five passengers at the captain's table sat down to their New Year's dinner.

"I hope that all of you will remember this New Year's Day," said the captain, as the roast beef and turkey appeared, "and that this little assembly of 23 will be more happy and prosperous during the coming year. I look upon these—er—20 smiling faces as a father would upon his family, for I am responsible for this little group of—17. I hope that all—14—of you will join me in drinking to the coming year. I believe that we—8—are most congenial, and I applaud the judgment which chose you for my table. You and I, my dear sir, are—here—steward, clear away those plates and bring me my pudding."

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Head Office Representative of

W. R. JOHNSTON CLOTHES

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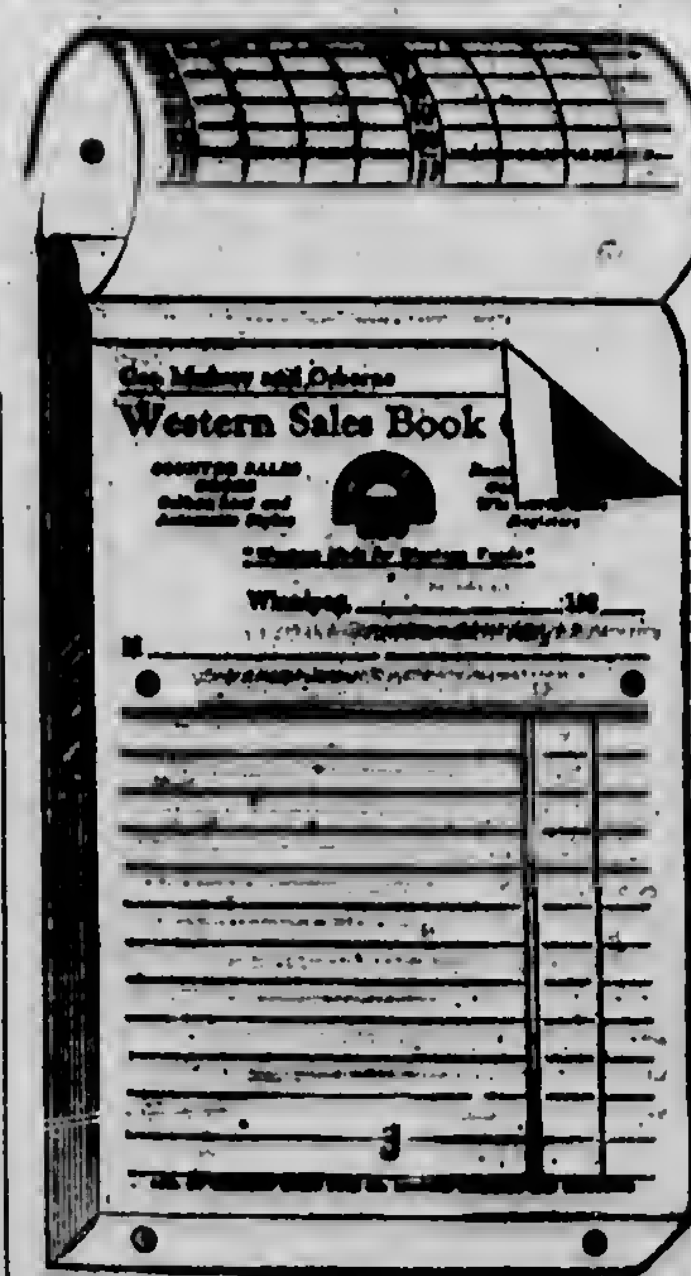
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The Recorder



WEEKLY LETTER

Emergency Measures for Controlling Soil Drifting

This is the season of year when the danger of soil drifting becomes especially menacing. Already much serious damage has been done on many farms and indications are that the evil will spread unless effective emergency control measures are immediately used by individual farmers whose fields are drifting or are in danger of doing so. At the time this week's an-hour chinook is blowing out, a letter is being written a 35 mile side, carrying with it a heavy load of dust. From a trip out of Lethbridge this morning your writer gained the impression that this dust is coming almost entirely from fields where control of soil drifting obviously has not been a main concern if considered at all in the system of farming used.

A number of farmers, awake to the seriousness of the situation were found cultivating their fields where drifting had started and this treatment was proving effective. Winter cultivation may seem somewhat unusual but in controlling soil drifting it is the condition of the soil and not the calendar that must determine the time for working the land.

Possibly the most usual means of checking drifting is to work the land with a duckfoot or narrow tooth cultivator though in more severe cases heavier ridging, with listing shovels or the cultivator is needed. The ridging is evidently necessary but it is equally important to cultivate or list deeply enough

to bring up lumps of unpulverized soil.

Where the surface soil is frozen in places, and the cultivator cannot be used, drifting may be checked by single disking the land starting on the windward side of the field. Ordinarily the disc is not regarded as an effective implement in controlling soil drifting, but it is about the only means available for puddling the soil or possibly bringing up unpulverized lumps when all but the top two or three inches of the ground are frozen. The disc may also be used for the same purpose in the early spring after the frost goes out, providing the soil is wet enough, though here the cultivator is probably more desirable. The disc is a dangerous implement to use when the soil is dry and pulverizes badly.

Another emergency measure for controlling early spring drifting is to plough furrows across the field about 12 feet apart and at right angles to the wind. This method is frequently used in checking soil drifting where grain is growing.

In some cases the straw may be moved or carried away by the wind in which case the land may need to be cultivated over knolls and dry places it is particularly effective in checking drifting when it first starts to anchor the straw to the land. Spreading straw over the land is gaining in favour as a practical means of stopping soil from drifting. Scattered every year as a regular practice. A number of farmers spread straw on their summer fallow. One farmer in Manitoba, for example who operates 600 acres

has been doing this for more than 20 years.

Community wide use of permanent control measures including suitable cultural practices and strip farming are urgently needed in combatting the soil drifting evil but where permanent control methods are not provided the prompt use of one or more of the emergency control measures outlined above is urged where soil is drifting or in condition to drift. The method must vary with the soil and severity of conditions but regardless of the method or methods used prompt action is essential.

HARRIS ABBATOIR TO BUILD \$500,000 PLANT

Harris Abattoir proposes to have a \$500,000 packing plant in operation at Edmonton within the near future, according to reports from the capital.

Survey is already being made of a plant site near the Swift location.

This should mean a great deal to the Edmonton stockyards business, as the presence of another packer buyer on the yards should help the prices.

If direct buying at the country points was eliminated and all stock sold through established yards, the situation from the producer's point of view should be much better. — Market Examiner.



YOUNG AT FORTY

When a woman comes to the age of forty, I am firmly convinced that her best days are ahead of her. Forty is the age of maturity of tolerance and a well-bred sense of humor; and add to these a young face and a supple figure and you have a magnetic individual who can attract life's most enviable prizes.

In America, women find it so difficult to realize the potentiality of forty, fifty or sixty. But in Europe, a woman only begins to discover her real power at forty. Let us take a case in point—Mrs. Reginald Fellowes—a famous fashion and beauty leader of Paris, who is dapperly modern, alive to her own possibilities and the challenge of life. Yet she is a grandmother.

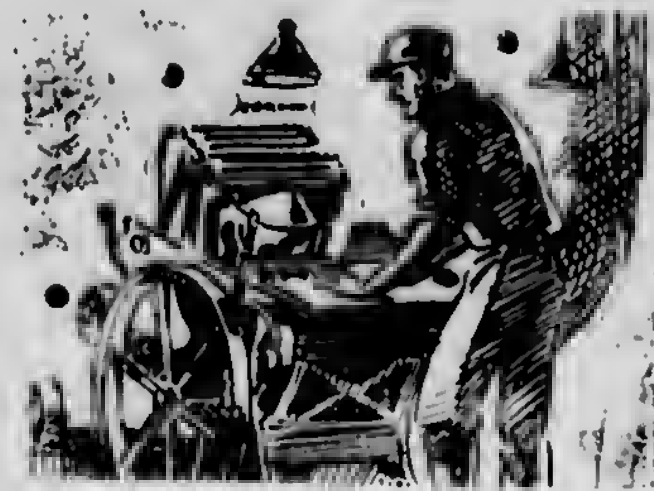
If you, too, would be young at forty, fifty or sixty, learn first youth's secret of never looking back. Look only forward and up, and this applies physically as well as mentally. Keep the chin up so that the necks will not sag and collapse. Crane the neck forward and upwards in all directions as many times a day as you can remember; and also revolve the head about the neck in order to keep that matronly hump from the back of the neck.

In so many cases, old skin is merely neglected skin. Yet nature herself offers you a second chance by constantly renewing the tissues. And it is up to you to stimulate and feed these tissues, aiding them in their work of construction. There is a rich, cleansing cream which does the two-fold work of cleansing as well as nourishing. Put this on briskly each night, using a smart upward stroke and soon the blood will come tingling to the surface. Now, pinch the relaxed fatty tissue under the chin, between thumb and forefinger; and also along the expression lines, from nose to mouth.

Crow's feet and early eye-lids can be erased by nourishing tissue cream, gently patted in around the eye area. The movement for this is to start at the inner parts of the eyebrows, grasp the ridge above the eyes, between the two middle fingers of each hand, in a "scissors" grip. Press upward and outward to the temple, moving the fingers.

NEXT WEEK: "THE CHALLENGE OF SUMMER"

For expert advice on your beauty problems, write Woman's Interest Syndicate, 126 Bloor St. W., Toronto, Ont.



TELL 'EM
and
SELL 'EM
with
PRINTER'S INK!

Possible buyers are best approached by means of the printed word --- set-ups that "bristle" with appeal in their verbiage and illustrations. Our cylinder and platen presses will turn that out for you.

Let us help you with printed forms. They save time and simplify many otherwise tedious tasks. Call us and enquire. You know the number---

Phone 24

We have numerous illustrations for your job work and advertising.

Raymond Recorder

WATCH OUR WINDOWS

This Week-end!

We Have Something

Good For You

THE RECORDER

Saturday

Guy Kibbie and Aline McMahon In

'Big Hearted Herbert'

A RIOT OF JOY UPROARIOUSLY FUNNY

Natty as a Fruit Cake

ALSO SELECTED SHORTS

FREE Saturday 9:00 p. m.

Chest of Silverware or \$15 in Cash

MATINEE SAT. 2:15 FIRST SHOW SAT. 7:15

Gift Night Wednesday

Select Shorts and
Final Episode of
**'The Vanishing
Shadow'**

1st Show at 7:15

\$20. FREE

Wm. Powell and Myrna Loy In

'The Thin Man'

Dashiell Hammettes Great Story
now filmed into one of the most
brilliant pictures on the Screen

The management recommends 'The
Thin Man' as one of its finest at-
tractions.

Dinnerware Monday

Starts Thursday for 3 days

None Braver . . . None Greater
than Famed Lancers . . . SEE

**'Lives of A
Bengal Lancer'**

The Most Famous Fighting Regiment in
All History

It's the picture of 1935
LIBERTY RATED IT 4 STARS

Arrange Now to See It

LADIES DRESSES!

A shipment
of better dresses
just arrived.
Call and See Them
The Broadway Store

RADIO REPAIRS

Call us for expert, guaranteed,
service on any radio—any make,
any model, any year! Latest test-
ing equipment, rapid service and
reasonable rates. We are members
of Radio Manufacturers Service!



**STANDARD
TUNE-UP
Only \$2**

Harold T. King
Telephone 35 Raymond, Alta.

News Notes

Magistrate J. W. Low of Car-
dston was a Raymond visitor
on Tuesday on business.

Bishop Heber Allen returned
Sunday from a week-end trip to
eastern Canada on business.

Roi Stone and wife moved in-
to the new Brewerton Bungalow
the first part of the week, and
are nicely settled there now.

How can anyone expect at-
tendance and success at public
entertainment if they don't ad-
vertise it. You have to tell 'em
if you want to sell 'em.

New York's most baffling
Murder Mystery solved by the
Screen's Greatest Detective
William Powell in "THE THIN
MAN" at the Capitol Monday.

The Genealogical Meeting in
the Stake House will be at 7:00
p.m. Sunday evening instead of
7:30 as stated in last week's
paper.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Elder
are the proud parents of a baby
girl, born on Sunday.

Walking was a "slick" job on
Monday at noon, and keeping
right side up was one of the maj-
or problems of the walk.

A basketball game of the fin-
est calibre will be played here
Wednesday of next week, when
the Harlemites and Olson's
Swedes meet in the Opera House
in an exhibition game. Both
these teams have played here
with the Jacks, and to have
the two of them playing against
each other, should be something
really worth seeing in basket-
ball. Watch for the bills for
this super attraction.

A very poor crowd was pres-
ent to see the concert present-
ed on Tuesday night in the
Opera House by The Progress-
ive Arts Club of Lethbridge.
The show commenced at 8:30
and the cast, who were all mal-
le, gave a good performance
of dialogue, songs, recitations
and instrumentalists the most en-
standing number being the pre-
sentation of the Yodeling Cow-
boy who has been heard over
CIOC in the past. Music for
the Dance was furnished by a
number of the boys from Leth-
bridge. A poor crowd was pres-
ent at the dance.

Misses Beth Walker and Mild-
red Galbraith were Lethbridge
visitors Saturday.

A bluster of snow, preceded
by a north wind bore down on
the town and district Sunday
evening, but Monday morning
found the sun shining and the
air warm and mild again.

Arthur Train has shown us
a clipping from a Great Falls
paper where 60 lb. wheat of
16% protein was bringing 92c
in Montana, and in addition to
this the Montana farmers get a
32c bonus for restricting pro-
duction. Are Canadian prices
out of line—Clareholm Local
Press.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of O. H. Snow wish
to thank all of those who assist-
ed in any way during the sick-
ness and death of their daugh-
ter and sister Mae. Also all of
those who sent flowers.

Jensen Bros. made a business
trip to Calgary last week-end,
returning home Saturday night.

Mrs. Cecil Finch arrived home
on Tuesday, after a months visit
in Salt Lake and other points
in Utah. She made the trip on
the Greyhound.

Streets and roads dried very
rapidly Monday afternoon and
night, and were quite dry Tues-
day morning.

Don't forget the 5 nights in 1
at the Second Ward Chapel on
Tuesday of next week. A pro-
gram of varied and outstanding
numbers is being arranged by
the Committee, and all for two-
bits.

C. R. Wing and T. Geo.
Wood's cars were at the Temple
Friday afternoon with Raymond
people for the special Relief
Society Day there.

The Harlemites, who meet the Swedes here next Wednesday night



FOR SALE—Buffet & Table
Good shape. Will sell cheap
for cash. Inquire at the Rec-
order Office.

FOR SALE CHEAP—Good-
year tire 5.25 x 18, good con-
dition. See it at Card's Service
Station.

WANTED TO BUY—A used
cultivator, stiff tooth, 8 or ten
foot. I.H.C. or Massey-Harris
preferred.—E. E. Marjerson,
Cardston, Alta. 3M22

WANTED—Two passengers to
Utah and return. Will leave
about March 29th, and return
after General Conference. In-
quire at the Recorder Office.

NOTICE—Another commu-
nity Sale will be held Tuesday,
March 26th. List your artic-
les now with D. L. Paxman or
the Recorder Office. Early list-
ing is very essential, ACT NOW

BOOK REPAIRING—Covers
replaced, books re-sewed, all
kinds of repairs. See Millie
Romeril, at the Public Library.

**Late News Of
Cardston Oil Well**

The Franco Oils at Cardston
have recently purchased a new
and heavier rig for operations
at their No. 1 well in Cardston.

There will be a larger derrick
a heavier cable and windlass,
and a larger and more powerful
engine. This equipment is now
being hauled to the well, and
Mayor Visser of Okotoks has
the contract for erecting the
rig.

As soon as this outfit is re-
ady, the drilling will proceed
down from 2,100 feet where
the bit is now, and will be large
enough to go right on down and
make a deep test of the present
well site.

**PATRONIZE THE
D & B CERTIFIED DAIRY**
CLEAN MILK FROM CLEAN
COWS—MILKED IN
A CLEAN BARN

"You can whip our cream
but you can't beat our milk."
Prices—Milk 6c. per quart
Cream 40c. per quart.

D & B Dairy owned and oper-
ated by
"Dot" & "Bob" Graham.

**YOUNG MEN TO TAKE UP
Electric REFRIGERATION**

and air conditioning. Prefer
men now employed and mech-
anically inclined with fair ed-
ucation and willing to train
spare time in Raymond to
become experts in installation
and service work. Learn
while earning. Write, giving
age, phone, present occupa-
tion.

**UTILITIES ENGINEERING
INSTITUTE**
Box 551, Beverly Hills, Cal.

Land for Sale

NORTH HALF SEC. 19,
TWP. 6, RANGE 20.
No Buildings; 40 acres
under water.

Parties interested write
or see
JOHN T. HENINGER, Jr.
Lucky Strike, Alberta

Factory Representative

of made-to-measure clothes
will be at our store

MAR. 28th

Read the Announcement
on Page 2 of this Paper

Raymond Mercantile

COMPANY, LIMITED

THE BIG DEPARTMENT STORE

YOUR EYES

DESERVE THE BEST.

Insist on being fitted by our Sight Specialists.
GET YOUR GLASSES IN LETHBRIDGE

**We maintain Our Own Factory which en-
ables us to give Expert Service on
Repairs and New Jobs**

And remember—your glasses are made under the Super-
vision of the man who tests your eyes.
**YOU TAKE NO CHANCES AT ALL
WE GUARANTEE SATISFACTION**

**A. Ashdown Marshall
& Associates**

SIGHT SPECIALISTS

407—5th St. South LETHBRIDGE Phone 4222
Branches also in Calgary and Medicine Hat.

Open Evenings and Wednesday by Appointment,

NEWS NOTES

Don't forget the 5 in 1 Chaut
auqua at the Second Ward on
Tuesday evening next. Those in
charge promise the public a real
evening of entertainment.

A nice crowd from the Taylor
Stake was present at the Tem-
ple on Wednesday for the Ret-
urned Missionary Excursion.
There were about 65 present
with all wards well represented.

J. H. Blackmore addressed
audiences in Milk River and
Warner Saturday afternoon and
evening last, and made a splen-
did impression on his hearers.
"John" wins the admiration of
his hearers by his straight for-
ward addresses and his court-
esy to any who ask questions.

The Jacks will play host to
the Calgary Printers next Fri-
day night, in what is the last
scheduled game of the Senior
League here in Raymond. The
Printers have a good team, have
trimmed the Wildcats once or
twice, and are still making a
bid for the Senior Crown.

By way of advice to Raym-
ond citizens, this is suggested, 'Stay
at home and spend your money.'
Going into Lethbridge recently
a prominent citizen of the town
was arrested for what the officer
called speeding, and contribut-
ed to the city's coffers. Maybe
the suggested advice is worth
taking, anyway it would be che-
aper.

It won't be long now until we
have our usual epidemic of get-
ting off the roads and getting
stuck in the mud.

Nearly the entire staff of the
Cardston Hospital were present
at the funeral of Miss Mae
Snow on Saturday, out of re-
spect to her sister, Miss Norma
Snow matron of the Hospital.

Marshall Hervey and David
Laurie returned home Monday
evening on the bus after spend-
ing two weeks in Calgary in a
welding school. They report a
profitable and enjoyable time
spent in the school.

With the Basketball season
nearing a finish, baseball talk
is the order of the hour, and
Raymond is planning on a fast
and snappy team for the Le-
ague this summer. Another town
league is quite likely as well, to
work in all who desire to play.

By defeating the Lethbridge
Hornets 28-31 in Lethbridge Sat-
urday night the Idlers took the
Intermediate Championship of
the district, and will meet the
winners of the Central section
in the near future as another
step toward the Provincial title

At the Beet Grower's conven-
tion in Raymond on Saturday
last, Phillip Baker was again
chosen as Vice-President, and
he and Chas. O. Asplund were
elected directors from the Ray-
mond district. It was the big-
gest convention ever held by
this body of producers.